

Activities of Women Prominent in the Social Life of the Nation's Capital

Society
IN WASHINGTON

One week of fairly springlike weather has set the official set of the contemplation of summer plans. How to get far enough away, without getting too far away is the question which officialdom is going to have to solve. "Since the war broke" none of the diplomats have felt it wise to get too far from Washington, and as it has progressed American officials have found it increasingly desirable to keep in pretty close touch with headquarters, even during the heat of summer, following the example of stick-to-it-iveness set by the President.

The result has been the practical abandonment of the formula, popular "north shore"—Newport and the various New England resorts, in favor of the near-by mountains. And this summer White Sulphur Springs—always a favorite Washington objective for Washington week-end trips in spring and fall—has suddenly become into prominence as an all-summer-long resort. Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo went down there on Easter Sunday and put in a week getting energized in preparation for the strenuous Third Liberty Loan campaign. Nobody knew they were house hunting, but behold, they have leased the Colonnade at White Sulphur, deserting Spring Lake, where they have had a cottage for the last two summers, and will take possession as the weather turns warm. The Colonnade, incidentally, is the place the Edward Parsons, of New York, have been leasing for several seasons.

Admiral and Mrs. Cary Grayson have taken an adjoining cottage. Edward Stettinius, Second Assistant Secretary of War, is also to join the White Sulphur cottage colony. So is Thurston Patton, of St. Louis, who is assistant director of the Third Liberty Loan.

And—whisper it! As it was whispered to me on what looks like pretty good authority—They do say that President Wilson has taken a cottage there for the summer. Shadow Lawn is rather too far away for a President whose nose is being kept as close to the grindstone as President Wilson is nowadays. And besides, wasn't it White Sulphur that he and Mrs. Wilson selected for their honeymoon? Perhaps they are minded to revisit it. But the President has better watch out. If he comes back from a summer there as proportionately rejuvenated as he did from that short little wedding trip, first thing he knows he'll find himself quite too young to be President, which would be a catastrophe, for we need him in our business!

(Of course, that may be a false alarm, but I don't think it is.) Aside from the official world, here are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte, of Washington, who are at White Sulphur and are said to be looking for suitable summer quarters, and Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke, of New York, are also said to be inspecting cottages there.

As for the diplomats, apparently the most important summer colony from the diplomatic circle will settle in the Blue Ridge Mountain region.

The Italian Ambassador and Countess V. Macchi di Colere will occupy Dunbar, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Donne, of Baltimore, at Monterey. The Norwegian Minister and Mrs. H. H. Bryn will go to Monterey, having leased Ty-Gwyn Cottage. The Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Colville Barclay have leased Tree Hill Cottage, Monterey. The Counselor of the Argentine Embassy and Mrs. Federico M. Quintana and the First Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. Corra Luna have rented cottages opposite the Monterey Golf Club.

The Controller of the Currency and Mrs. John Skilton Williams have a bungalow near Monterey. Mr. Walker

D. Hinder, assistant to the Director General of Railroads, and Mrs. Hinder have taken the summer home of Mrs. John R. Long at Blue Ridge Summit.

The Swiss Minister and Mrs. Hans Huber and their three children probably will go to Wood's Hole, Mass. The first secretary of the legation, Dr. Carl Paul Huber, and his wife, who was Miss Elisabeth Schoepf, of Cincinnati, have taken house in Chevy Chase for the summer and are already established there, and Mrs. Huber is deep in the mysteries of her "spring planting."

Capt. Angus Mackintosh, honorary attaché of the British Embassy, and Lady Maud Mackintosh, have Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker's house in Chevy Chase. Capt. R. R. Glenn, also an honorary attaché, has taken Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Robb's house in Edgewood. Mrs. Glenn is the daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, governor general of Canada. Capt. John Gregory Hope, R. F. C. aide to Gen. Corman, of the British War Mission, has taken a house in Chevy Chase, where he has established his bride, who was Miss Anne Hopkins.

The Hon. Malcolm Arnold Robertson, first secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Robertson, will go to Boxwood Farm, her place near Hot Springs, Va., purchased when she was still Miss Gladys Ingalls. They will have her mother, Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls, with them.

For the rest, since the war started the French Ambassador and Mme. Jules J. Jusserand have remained at home in the rooms of the embassy atop the Sixteenth street hill.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Domínguez da Gama have her summer home, Heron Hall, near Long Branch, N. J. The Siamese Minister, Phya Prabha Karavongse, has a permanent summer location at Bass Pross, Mass.

Probably the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano will stick to Newport. Spain is not yet "involved," and there is not such constant need for the Ambassador's presence in Washington.

Washingtonians who have not rented their suburban homes are already moving out to them. The C. C. Glovers, for instance, closed their town house in the city and have moved to their suburban home near American University. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean always keep Friendship in commission, and several weeks ago they had one of those Sunday morning breakfast companies out there which were such a well-established and enjoyable form of hospitality with Mr. McLean's father, the late John R. McLean. And Col. and Mrs. May have had one or two of their delightful Sunday luncheons out at Grasslands. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell have gone out to Twin Oaks, their suburban home, which has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson, and the latter have moved into the Bell's town house in Massachusetts avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, last reported at Hot Springs, Ark., are not going to the country, place on the Potomac, but will spend the summer at Edgewater, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Everything depends on the point of view. Hence there are certain groups, some of whom maintain that, to Washington, D. C. R. stands for "Damned Annual Rumors," there are others—plenty of "em"—who are ready to say with Col. Godwin, "Welcome, D. A. R. line!"

In the latter case, presumably John Barrett belongs. It certainly looked like it Tuesday night, when he stood down in the foyer of the beautiful Pan American Building, where the president general, Mrs. George Thurgood, was holding her annual reception for the Daughters. He had



MISS EDNA RANKIN,
Sister of Representative Jeannette Rankin.

a glad hand for everybody—and a stalwart and complaisant arm for some of the pretty young girls. With a budding young beauty on, or under each arm, an envious youth in uniform declared that John was having the time of his young—not too young—life. It did seem a pity that a man has only two arms on such occasions.

Oh, nonsense! no scandal at all. With several hundred old ladies of both sexes looking on, he was very thoroughly chaperoned. Even if a wise man had not long since discarded the safety in numbers.

It was quite the most brilliant president general's reception I have ever seen, and borrowing the Pan American Building for it was an inspiration. For there is one place in Washington that is not soiled by a reception of a Continental Memorial Hall; and if there is one place in Washington that has every other place beaten to a frazzle as the setting for a stately function, it is its most done neighbor, the home of the Pan American Union. There must have been not far from 200 daughters—with their daughters, and in some instances their mothers, and to mention their sisters and their cousins and their aunts—warming up that splendid wide stairway on the northern side of the building in a solid mass that seemed to move as one. Hence there was a certain progress, eventually made considerable. And there was quite a sprinkling of sons. So that when they had gone down the line and emerged into the great hall of the American, the reception resolved itself into a dance.

Everybody danced—from Gen. Barnett with his two stars ornamenting the blue of the marine, and Gen. Squier with his two stars on the "olive drab"—which is neither olive nor drab—of the army, down to the youngest second lieutenant to whom even a single star is denied, and plenty of girls, private, not to mention the "olive drab"—any other word of rank, shape, or actual condition of pulchritude of their partners. While the foreign war missionaries, in horizon blue, or soft distance gray, or dusty and all trimmed up with croix de guerra, and other outward and visible signs of valor, looked on enviously, the dancing was "forbidden." "defended"—any other word you please but "forbidden"—during the war. I even caught dear old Mary Lockwood no apologies needed: she has reached the age where she's proud of it—doing a quaint little dance with one of the young girls. Her look, wood, if I mistake not is the sole surviving "founder" of the D. A. R. The first time the congress elected her honorary chaplain general, she was 100 years old.

Mrs. Guernsey had receiving with her Mrs. Jussend, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Burleson, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Barnett (wives of the former in charge of naval operations, and of the general commandant of the marines, respectively). Mrs. Matthew Scott, a former president general, and a group of national officers. With the exception of it is a case of the spirit being willing but the flesh weak. She looked lovely in a gown of grayish green chiffon pailletted with steel and jet, and she began bravely, but she is not strong and she could not stand out that interminable throng. After an hour or so she went home. But the daughters didn't go home—not they. Their staying powers are the wonder and admiration of their friends. They stayed, and danced and talked, and talked and danced. They didn't have to listen. There were no addresses, no nothing, once they got past the line.

No, indeed, Mrs. Baker didn't sing. She sang the night before, you know, at the formal opening exercises, for which the President was on the program and did show up to the great disappointment of the daughters. I'd be willing to bet that Mrs. Baker danced, if she was not completely played out by the time she got to the line.

And even as I looked over the press table I saw where were the boys of yesterday. Some of them in one or another of the cantonnements. Some already over there. There was Tommy Darden, smiling, freckled Tommy Darden, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and a few other papers, telling everybody, quite smilingly, of his hopeless passion for Mrs. Lewis, and his mad desire to smash that little chap from Canada, who seemed to have made more of a reputation than he had. They tell Tommy is now in France running a tank, and smashing little chaps who are not from Canada. Great kid, Tommy! But he's still smiling as he smashes.

It seems only the other day that I met him, still smiling, but very self-conscious in his new uniform. They tell me, by the way, that down at Camp Meade when he heard his fellow officers complaining bitterly of the injustice of not allowing them commutation for their families while they were in camp or at the front, he listened—still smiling, and said nothing. I doubt if it hit Tommy personally. But presently he mildly suggested—"Why not take it up with Baker?" Just like that!

They nearly "threw a fit." Anything so simple and direct as that was absurd. It was unheard of. They didn't do things that way in the army. Tommy listened, still smiling, and said nothing. But next time he had leave he hopped on a car and came to Washington. And before any one

know what was up he was telephoning Meade. He was in Secretary Baker's office. He had put the matter up to him. Apparently no one had that before. And he thought if they'd be patient for a few minutes the matter could be fixed up. And almost at once the wheels were set in motion toward remedying that injustice which no one has dreamed of making clear to Baker personally. Darden had so often talked things over with Baker in his newspaper capacity that it didn't occur to him that there was any insurmountable difficulty about "taking it up with Baker." More power to him! A few more smiling Tommy Dardens would sure come in handy.

But to return to the Daughters. It was rather a small congress this year. Perhaps there was the usual number of voting delegates, but the alternates did not show up so numerous and the swarms of "visiting Daughters" who usually are in Washington during the week of the 18th of April (which is D. A. R. week), because they like to be here when the gang's here didn't show up at all. There were very much less social stunts. Of course they were not received in mass at the White House, and that always used to be a feature of the congress.

There were, however, a number of "tea" for special delegations, and one or two for the entire congress. One of these that given Friday by the National Women's Suffrage Association, labored under the not infrequent difficulty of the absence of one of its joint stars. The tea was announced as being in honor of the president-general, Mrs. George Thurgood, and Mrs. Newton D. Baker. Mrs. Baker was on the line—she usually is on the job when she undertakes anything—but Mrs. Thurgood was not visible. Unfortunately, Mrs. Guernsey found it impossible to be two places at once, and she was also on the program to "pour" at Mrs. Matthew Scott's tea up in Q street about the same time.

The "tea" tea was, as all their teas are, a very nice party. It is a perfectly lovely home for parties. But I was impressed with the amazing nerve of the only two "men" that I saw in all that swarm of women. One was Commissioner Louis Brandeis, who I always knew was a brave man; but who seemed to feel the need of an excuse, and explained that he was merely acting as "convoy" for Mrs. Brownlow. The other—I shall pardon Brandeis for not mentioning his name—rattled overcame to his own temerity, and clung tightly to his mother's hand. He was Gifford Pinchot, Jr., aged perhaps four—with appealing blue eyes, a very nice nose, a very nice hair, and a generally strong resemblance to her. He was quite the center of attention, in a tiny white jacket separated from his small white shirt by a very nice tie, and a very nice warm yellow linen. When some one asked him whether he was present as a suff or as a D. A. R. he ducked his little fat into his eyes and took refuge in his mother's hand. He was a very nice fellow needs a friend, answered for him, "both." Which is probably true.

Probably the one individual who was most entertained—and she isn't even an officer in the organization—was Mrs. Charles Whitman, wife of the Governor of New York, who was here ostensibly as a D. A. R. delegate, but could scarcely have had much time for D. A. R. "ing." She was the house guest of the Da Gamas at the Brazilian Embassy, as she had often been before, and who was as much feted as the star. Mrs. E. Bradley gave her a very nice luncheon, and John Barrett gave her a dinner in her honor the first night when it seemed as if she might "cut" the session, and Mrs. James McAdoo entered the room of her, and there were one or two other lesser functions.

Mrs. Whitman is quite a frequent visitor—she comes when there is any special suffrage activity on, for she has been one of the stars of suffrage—and she comes for various other movements for uplift, or progressive citizenship. And in spite of her progressiveness she's tremendously popular in the most conservative circles. She is a very nice person, and the socially elect of the politically elect, who rather turn up their noses at the rest of officialdom—people like the Gerrys and the Longworths and the Wadsworths—respectfully stout people, you know, and of unblemished patriotism, but a bit top-lofty—and she rather specializes on the diplomats.

Mrs. Longworth just now is bending all her energies to the "drive" for the liberty loan. Mrs. Charles Hamilton is head of the local Women's Liberty Loan Committee, and she put Mrs. Longworth in command of the "hotel squad." Mrs. Longworth has some into it "head first, and with both feet," after the fashion of her august father. She has able deputies in each of the big hotels—women in her own set—and she goes to all of them. They are doing a splendid job of raising money and money alike—and with marked success. When a stunning creature in a stunning creation, goes

gunning for you—well, "Whacker gin" do? They're doing it! And if Mrs. Longworth herself marks you for her own, you might just as well say at once, "Don't shoot, lady, I'll come down," and go down into your pocket or your stocking or wherever you keep it. For neither man nor woman can resist that beautiful low voice of hers—and to woman bought the glory of having bought a bond—on at least—"Alice Roosevelt." She had a number of Harry Collins' namings down here to give his "Fashion Fete" for the benefit of the permanent blind relief selling at one of the hotels early in the week—and I understood she means to work right with them herself.

I wish some one would interpret for me the business with a strange device that ornaments her front door. It is one of those plate glass doors with just enough white woodwork to hold it together. Over it of course floats the Star Spangled Banner. But the perfectly plain panel that curtains it has a lace coat of arms worked into it. It is a shield, on top of which sits something that looks like a squirrel with a bushy tail, and the shield is ornamented with three musical notes—quarters or eighths, I forget which. Now, is that really the Longworth coat of arms? Or is it a device designed perhaps by Mr. Longworth in gentle mockery of his own very real musical acquisitions, or is it something that "just happened" so, with no significance at all? Nobody to whom I've put the questions seems to know.

Mrs. McAdoo, you know, is really working very hard over this liberty loan drive. She has been elected as head of the national woman's liberty loan committee quite seriously. She went with her husband to Philadelphia to help him launch the drive on the anniversary of our country's birth, and she goes every day down to her office in the Treasury and discusses the national campaign—but still manages to find time to be interested in local campaign—stops in every day to see how it is working, and was present when the first bond was auctioned by Irene Fenwick in front of local campaign headquarters—and they're going to miss her now that she's headed out to New York to see how it is working in the Senate, little sister Edna will be running for the House.

And the loan drive has also caught Mrs. James Wadsworth—who is about as far removed by tradition, position, and all her ideas of life from Edna Rankin as she is by geography. Just for the moment, however, the two are very much interested in the soldier boys who are coming to Washington to give a performance of "You Know Me All," which has just finished a most successful week's engagement at the University of Montana, and from Wellesley, and I understand, is back at Wellesley now, taking a post-graduate course in law, with a view to eventually going into his brother's law firm out in Montana. She says she has no particular ambitions. But they may develop when she sees something that badly needs doing in Congress, and no one else seems inclined to tackle the job. It has been predicted that about the time Representative Jeannette graduates into the Senate, little sister Edna will be running for the House.

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